

FAREWELL SERMONS

Preached in the Methodist Churches of Macon Yesterday.

SOUTH GEORGIA CONFERENCE

Will Meet at Fort Valley Next Wednesday and Many Changes Will Be Made.

Macon, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)—All of the Methodist ministers of Macon and suburbs preached their farewell sermons to their congregations this morning, this being the last Sunday in the conference year.

The annual South Georgia conference meets in the Methodist church at Fort Valley at 9 o'clock next Wednesday morning.

Bishop John C. Granberry, of Virginia, will preside and the secretary will probably be Rev. W. C. Lovett, of Columbia, who so effectively served in that capacity last year. The eleven presiding elders are ex-officio cabinet members, and these, with the standing committee, composed of preachers and lay members, make up the officers of the conference.

A number of the younger members of the conference, that is to say, preachers who have not served the required number of years, will go down tomorrow to pass their examinations prior to the opening of the conference. There are quite a number of these, as well as quite a number of candidates for preachers' licenses.

Rev. F. A. Branch is the presiding elder of the South Macon district, in which the conference is held. He will probably be not less than 200 in attendance, and every house in Fort Valley has been thrown open to receive them, so that all may expect to be well entertained.

Will Indorse the Bush Bill.

One of the most prominent members of the conference says that the temperance question will occupy some of the time of the present session; in fact, that it is a matter in which South Georgia Methodists propose to interest themselves more than ever. This member says the conference will not only indorse the Bush bill, but will also indorse the Georgia legislature.

He says there is no difference of opinion in the Methodist churches as to the indorsement of the Bush bill, and that a few days ago warmly indorsing the bill.

Rev. Wray Will Leave.

But the thing in which Macon Methodists are most interested is whether or not their present pastor will be returned, or if new ones will be sent here.

The only Macon pastor who cannot be returned is Rev. J. E. Wray, of the Vineville Methodist church. He has already served four years and under the rules of the church he will have to be sent elsewhere.

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None of the other Macon pastors have served the allowed term, and it is quite probable that all of them will be returned. One thing is certain, the Vineville Methodist church will not be without a pastor.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS

And Three Years of Grace Thrown in for Good Measure

IS LIFE'S LENGTHENED SPAN

Lived by a Floyd County Farmer, Who Still Chews Tobacco and Takes His Toddy.

Rome, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)—Old man Nathan White came into town Saturday to dispose of his cotton crop and in a casual conversation with him he informed The Constitution correspondent that he celebrated his one hundred and third birthday on Tuesday last.

"And you still cultivate your own crop?" queried the correspondent.

"Yes, I cultivated my own crop this year, did all the plowing and hoeing and most of the gathering. The plowing got away with me a little, but I am able to hoe and chop around about as well as ever if it were not for my eyesight. That is failing me a little."

"Can you see how to read yet?"

"I can see well enough, but I never learned to read. I was born and raised in the county, and I have lived here all my life. I was a farmer's boy and have continued farming all my life."

Raised in a Distillery.

"Did you ever drink whiskey?"

"Yes, I was fairly raised in a distillery and ran it during the winter months and made corn liquor and applejack until the time I came to Georgia and long afterwards. I drink a little now, but I always mix it about half water, as the raw liquor is too strong for me now. I never got drunk till after I got to be about twenty-five years old and got out from under my father and fell into bad company. They would drink about a good deal for some years."

"Do you use tobacco?"

"Oh, yes, I chew tobacco, but I never could stand the scent of tobacco smoke and never got into that habit."

Among the Churches.

"I came to Floyd county, sixty-one years ago, in 1834, two years after the Cherokee Indians were taken away, and lived right where now, twelve miles from where Rome now is. They were a very poor and happy people. They were not drunk sometimes, but they always kept one of the party sober to look after the others. When they would start to drinking they would give the drinker if he couldn't get it any cheaper."

"Were they fussy when they were drinking?"

"No, they were not rowdy. They would not have anything but gold or silver. You could not induce one to accept paper money."

Twice Married.

"Have you many children living?"

"Only one, one of my first wife who died away back in 1850. There were four of them by her, but three of the boys were killed in the war. I have four sons and one daughter by my second wife, all living here in Floyd county. I don't know how many grandchildren and great grandchildren I have, but I know there are several."

"Do you still enjoy good health?"

"Yes, I still enjoy good health. My eyesight and hearing are both failing me, and although I can get about without a stick, I don't go far from the house when I am at home because I can't see the road very well. I have raised two bags of cotton this year and a lot of other truck on my farm."

Don't Believe in Banks.

"How long have you lived on your present place?"

"Forty years. When they built the railroad through there they located Burdette's station close to my place and now they call it Lander, because it is right at the end of the Lander mountains. I have seen the woods cleared up and big towns built where it was virgin forest when I came here."

"You must have made a lot of money."

"Yes, I have made money, but the old Bank of Rome ruined me. You know it broke me back in the year 1870. I lost a thousand dollars and more in that bank. I've got the old papers now, but I don't expect to ever get anything out of them. Don't look in banks much since I had that experience."

Jenious of His Age.

"Do you feel good for several more years?"

"Oh, I can't tell. I've lived so long I've got into the habit of it. I suppose I'm the oldest man in these parts. Now, there's old man Jake Dutton. He claims to be a hundred and fifteen, but I know better. Why, I can remember when he was a yearling boy. He's not more than seventy-nine or eighty, at the outside. I have known him all his life."

At this juncture one of his grandsons came up to the old man and told him it was time to start home and he toddled off as briskly as a man of middle age.

This was his first trip to the city in three years, and while here he climbed the stairs to a lawyer's office to fix up some business transactions as if he did not feel the weight of a century upon his shoulders.

He is a remarkable man, and although he has lived a life of toil and has took to the road of the rough and tumble of the farm work, he bids fair to linger till the end of the century.

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Death of an Editor—Tragedy at Lenoir, Etc.

Raleigh, N. C., December 1.—(Special.)—George W. Blount, a writer and editor of The Wilson Mirror, is dead. He was past grand master of Masons and a trustee of Wake Forest college. He was well known in North Carolina and adjoining states.

At Lenoir Samuel Newland went to the store of Frank Steelman and shot him dead. Death resulted. Steelman has fled. The publication of The Daily Advertiser, an afternoon paper, begins here.

Many persons are moving from the southeastern counties of this state into South Carolina, to work in the cotton fields. Agents are securing this labor and want 1,500 men.

English machinery is now being put in the Lincoln Cotton mills, near Lincoln, which will spin the fine cotton in the south-forties to sixties.

Forty carloads for the Henrietta cotton mill have arrived.

The walls of the Proximity cotton mills, at the city of Lenoir, have been destroyed. The state's fiscal year ended yesterday. All the sheriffs, save one, completed their terms.

Michael Pearson, of Burke county, is dead. He received two government pensions and also one from North Carolina.

TRAGEDY AT A CHURCH.

Boisey King Kills Alex. Hall Near Savannah.

"MR. PETER" DEAD

After Thirty Years' Continuous Duty in a Washington Hotel.

A FACE THAT WILL BE MISSED

The Old Night Clerk of the Metropolitan—No More—Was a Man of Fixed Habits.

Washington, December 1.—(Special.)—Mr. Peter is dead. Dear old Mr. Peter, for thirty years, to the day, night clerk at the Metropolitan hotel.

Thirty years ago—on the 19th day of November, 1865—Mr. Peter first stood behind the counter of the then new Metropolitan hotel. The first man who asked his name to the register from a pen handed him by the Peter of that day was Captain Evan P. Howell, of Atlanta. Many times has that name appeared upon the register of the same hotel since, and each time the man behind the counter has received with a smile and a handshake from the same Mr. Peter.

But it will never be again. Mr. Peter has passed over the river of death and this time is himself registered upon the book of eternal life.

In his transition to the beyond one of the quaint characters of this age has passed out.

For thirty years—for thirty years to the day, even almost unto the hour—this same Mr. Peter was night clerk at the old Metropolitan hotel. In those thirty long years not one night has he missed from his post. He was constantly on duty at 9 o'clock in the morning, 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and 11 o'clock in the evening. He was a man of the old school, in which much of the political history of this country has been made.

Had he relatives no man knew them. He was and has for thirty years been simple Mr. Peter—a lone, quiet, queer star in the firmament. For thirty years he has lived alone. For the days of thirty years he has slept alone in the same little room. At night he has been on duty. Few besides necessary business words has he uttered.

Without a word of farewell he died. Completing his thirty years to the night, he retired to his little room. To his usual sleep he went never to awake in this world.

Silently, as he lived, he passed to the great beyond.

For eight winters I have lived at the Metropolitan. For eight winters I have known Mr. Peter—simple Mr. Peter has he always been.

For these years and for twenty-two before them he has been a man of the habits of an automaton. Every night for thirty years at one minute before midnight Mr. Peter has marched from behind the counter across the corridor and into the bar to partake of a whiskey and water.

Every morning at 8 o'clock before partaking of his breakfast and retiring for seven hours of sleep, he has taken a cocktail. At no other hour by any one could he be induced to take a drink. Never was he known to take a social drink. His habits were fixed. The world could not swerve him. He lived regularly. He died regularly.

Though he seldom smiled, in his breast a generous heart beat. To the unfortunate he was kind, to the fortunate he was polite and dignified.

He was a very prominent man who has been in Washington for thirty years. He knew the weak side of them all. Yet of that he never spoke. He spoke well of men or not at all.

Professing nothing, his virtues were legion. Dear old man—but few like him have lived. Simple he was—without relative to him, he was a man of the world; the generous and true; gone from this world; gone where his name will be registered and stand for all time upon the book of eternal life.

Upon his grave in the cemetery on the sloping hill overlooking the Potomac those who appreciated the virtue of his simple life will erect a hearse and upon it they will write: "Mr. Peter—a true man."

E. W. B.

TRAGEDY AT A BALL.

One Negro Kills Another in Putnam County.

Eaton, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)—In an altercation between two negroes, Jim Birt and one Borgue, on the plantation of T. C. Spivey, near Eaton, last night, the former was instantly killed by the latter.

The two negroes were quarreling between the negroes at a dance, which was in progress. Borgue pulled his pistol and fired the shot, killing Birt instantly. He has not been arrested.

Against Randolph's Bondsmen.

Montgomery, Ala., December 1.—(Special.)—George W. Blount, a writer and editor of The Wilson Mirror, is dead. He was past grand master of Masons and a trustee of Wake Forest college. He was well known in North Carolina and adjoining states.

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TRAGEDY AT A CHURCH.

Boisey King Kills Alex. Hall Near Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)—Boisey King shot and killed Alex. Hall at the Telfair Baptist church, colored, tonight at 9 o'clock. The killing took place about five miles from the city.

Boisey King was arrested and brought into the city tonight. An investigation by the police and coroner showed that the quarrel was about a woman. King denies the killing but admits being in the crowd when the killing took place. The coroner will hold an inquest tomorrow. No religion involved.

Careless People.

Twenty-eight thousand two hundred and seventy articles were left in London conveyances during the year 1894. Nearly 90 per cent were restored to their owners.

AFFAIRS IN ATHENS

The People of the Classic City Are Watching the Fate

OF FOUR BILLS OF INTEREST

Now Pending Before the Legislature. Gossip About the Schools—News Notes from Athens.

Athens, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)—There are four measures now pending before the general assembly of special interest to Athens, viz.: the state college bill, the bill to appropriate \$25,000 to the State university; the bill to appropriate \$100,000 to the State normal school; and the bill making disposition of the Northeastern railroad.

The first of these bills has already been practically settled in the committee room and there is no danger of the state college being moved from Athens to Griffin. It is understood here that the bill of Senator Little to remove the experimental station from Griffin to Athens will not be pushed in the senate.

The appropriation asked for the State university is to be used in the erection of a new building. The income of the University of Georgia under the law cannot be diverted to building purposes and consequently the time has arrived when the college cannot afford room sufficient for the thorough conduct of the different classes.

The department of chemistry is so overcrowded that the laboratory students are compelled to divide into two classes and receive only half the attention that should be accorded them. In the department of physics the students are crowded into a terribly crowded condition of affairs exists. Notwithstanding all this the attendance upon the university is constantly increasing and it has now become a serious question how to satisfactorily accommodate the large number asking admission into the university.

The State Normal school wants \$12,500 to erect a new dormitory at Rock college. President Bradwell will appear before the general assembly tomorrow and tell them of the work that is being done by the school and exactly what is needed. The committee of the legislature that visited Rock college a few weeks since has returned a unanimous report in favor of the appropriation necessary to erect and equip the new dormitory. Although but seven months old, the normal school has enrolled 175 teachers, representing sixty-three counties, and finally had to reject several applications for admission on account of the lack of room. All the management of the normal school is a place where the teachers of Georgia who wish to attend may sleep and eat and if the legislature will give them the necessary dormitory and kitchen facilities, the school will be able to accommodate all the teachers of the state.

The citizens of Athens are naturally interested in the disposition of the Northeastern railroad, which is now the property of the state. The people of this city were largest factors in the building of that road and naturally desire the road to be the classic city protected in the matter. It is not believed by our people that the state should be asked to dispose of it at the value of the bonds on which the state is indebted, in which event the road will be leased. There is a company of gentlemen, headed by Messrs. E. R. Hodgson and A. H. Hodgson, of this city, who are going to put in a bid for the lease of the road in the event of the state being unable to negotiate a sale of the property.

College Athletics.

The football season is over, the pigskin has been kicked, the "varsity" campus and the long hair of the gladiators of the red and black is finding its way to the barber shop. The interest in college athletics has been at its height, and the college boys will now turn their attention to track athletics with a view to breaking a number of records next spring at the annual field exercises. The football team next year will be the strongest ever sent out by the University of Georgia. It will be under the management of Mr. Fred Morris, the phenomenal player of Marietta.

Delighted with It.

Miss Mildred Kutherford, for fifteen years the beloved principal of Lucy Cobb institute, is back home again. In speaking of Lucy Cobb day at the school, she said that she was perfectly delighted with the results of the day and that she could not have wished a more successful time. The school was a most interesting nature and the reunion of the alumni of the institute was a most pleasant affair.

Dead at Five Forks.

Last night Mr. Aquila Pittard, a prominent young merchant of Five Forks, died after a long illness resulting from an attack of typhoid fever several months since. He was a brother of Mr. John T. Pittard, the Winterville merchant, and was well known in this city. He leaves a wife and three children. The funeral will occur tomorrow morning.

Mr. England Quite Ill.

A few days since Rev. Sherman R. England, pastor of the First Methodist church, was taken suddenly ill at the home of Captain Reuben Nickerson. Since then he has been slowly, but steadily, improving. His friends are uneasy about him. Mr. England is one of the most popular preachers in the North Georgia conference and in his work here has over 500 members under his pastoral charge.

Have Leased the Factory.

The Star Thread Company, operating a 7,500-spindle mill at Barnett Shoals, a few miles from Athens, has leased its entire plant. Messrs. William Fleming and George T. Johnson, two of Athens' enterprising citizens, have taken the lease. Johnson will take charge of the new work at once. It is understood that at an early date the company will receive a large increase of spindles.

An Unlucky Year.

Thirteen years ago George Stewart, colored, broke into the Georgia railroad depot and was arrested for the offense. He got away and the officers were never able to lay their hands on him. But the thirteenth year of his escape completely "hoodooed" him and yesterday in an evil hour he was caught by the officers of the railroad and taken to the city jail.

The Dam Completed.

The big dam across Middle river at the city of Athens is now completed. It will be a great help to the city in the matter of water supply.

Meridian Is Happy.

Meridian, Miss., December 1.—(Special.)—Mr. W. R. Hall, of Chattanooga, the gentleman who has been in charge of the papers for the construction of five miles of electric railway and the erection of one hundred lights to be used for street lighting, is in the city and will begin work at once on the contemplated project.

Today a crew of laborers will begin the digging of holes preparatory for the erecting of trolley poles. In the meantime the manufactured material, such as dynamite, boilers, engine and other apparatus for the power house, will be received and planted as soon as possible. The rolling stock to be used on the line will be of modern manufacture, handsomely and conveniently equipped and of a class that Meridian will be proud of. The schedule will be arranged so as to transport passengers swiftly and with safety.

Found Dead in a Cave.

Raleigh, N. C., December 1.—A. C. Denning, a wealthy farmer living on the Coast Line, twelve miles from Fayetteville, was found dead in a cave on Cape Fear river. He had been very ill and while delirious had escaped from his attendants and met death in this tragic manner. The coroner has empaneled a jury and there were some suspicions of foul play.

"YOUR MONEY Is simply on deposit here and you are perfectly satisfied."

SHOES.

Plenty of Them.

And Plenty of Clerks to Wait on You.

BUT TOO BUSY TO WRITE ADS. THIS WEEK.

Popular Prices Prevail at

27 WHITEHALL STREET.

Footcoverers to All Mankind.

Brooks & Co.

Will Sue for Divorce.

Gustav Pabst Will Try To Get a Divorce from Margaret, Mother.

Chicago, December 1.—A special from Milwaukee says: Gustav Pabst will bring suit for divorce against his wife in Dakota courts. Margaret, mother of the late Pabst, is now in New York city.

Newspapers.

Professor C. M. Strahan, of the State university, made an eloquent address at the Young Men's Christian association hall this afternoon.

Hon. Richard P. Bland has cancelled his date for speaking on the silver question at the opera house in this city on account of sickness.

Miss Helen and Liny Carlton, the accomplished young daughters of Hon. H. H. Carlton, are visiting friends in Athens. Captain and Mrs. W. P. Welch are back home from a visit to Atlanta.

Miss Mary Penn, of Danville, Va., is the guest of Mrs. A. S. Phinley, of this city. Miss Penn is a member of the Young Men's Christian association and has many accomplished friends in this city.

Miss Finkle Sykes, of Aberdeen, Miss., is visiting Mrs. A. H. Hodgson.

Mr. W. B. Hall, of Chattanooga, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. W. P. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goss have returned from the city.

Miss Mable Jordan, of Macon, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goss.

There were exercises at the Catholic church this morning. Father David officiated.

Mr. Lon Hollingsworth, of Atlanta, has been appointed night clerk on the Macon and Northern road with headquarters in Athens.

Miss Louise Dubose has returned home from Atlanta. She was accompanied by Miss Iphigene Edwards, one of the Gate City girls.</

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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The Constitution can be found on sale at the following places:
WASHINGTON—Metropolitan Hotel.
JACKSONVILLE—H. Drew & Bro.
CINCINNATI—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St.
NEW YORK—Brentano's, corner Broadway and Sixteenth Street.
CHICAGO—P. O. News Company, 91 Adams Street; Great Northern Hotel.
DENVER—C. Hamilton & Kendrick.
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KANSAS CITY, MO.—Van Nooy Bros.
Do not pay the carriers. We have regular collectors.

Short Time Rates in the City.

The Daily (without Sunday) 12 cents per week; 60 cents per month.
The Daily (with Sunday) 16 cents per week; 87 cents per month. Delivered to any address by carrier.

The Largest Circulation.
As evidenced by postoffice receipts, express waybills, news dealers' sales, and every other test that can be made, both general and local.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

10 PAGES.
ATLANTA, GA., December 2, 1895.



The Constitution's Headquarters at the Exposition.

The Constitution is at home to its friends on the exposition grounds at its office on the north side of the grounds. It is located in front of the press grove of trees which stands at the foot of the big terrace stairway that leads from the Government building to the Manufacturers and Women's buildings. Representatives of both the business and news branches of the paper are constantly on duty in the building and will give a hearty welcome to all callers, whether on business or not. Telephone 516.

The Exposition and Its Outcome.

It is not too early to glance at the work of the exposition and forecast its results.

By common consent the show ranks as second only to the world's fair.

Our visitors represent nearly every country and every state in the union. Twenty-five governors, twenty-four state press associations, the chambers of commerce of perhaps forty leading cities, hundreds of mayors, scores of senators and congressmen, the president and cabinet, the New England Manufacturers' Association, the bankers of the country, the National Farmers' convention and dozens of other big organizations have come and gone, and in every quarter of the union they have sung the praises of the exposition and of the south.

For many months thousands of newspapers have kept Atlanta conspicuously before the public, and as a natural result there is more talk of seeking homes and investing money in the south than there ever was before. Our northern and western friends have found out during the exposition that they need not fear sectional prejudice here. They are now convinced that our climate, soil and natural advantages are all that could be desired and that they can live more comfortably and prosperously here than anywhere else in the world.

The result of this is bound to be a tide of immigration and capital rushing southward. Atlanta will attract a large share, because she is better advertised and better known than any other southern city, but every locality in the south will very soon get new blood, new enterprise and new capital.

We look for these results as just as certain to come as the day is to follow the night. They are coming and with them an era of prosperity for our people. The south will be the first section to recover from the hard times period and we may expect real estate to advance, commerce and industry to revive and the speedy return of confidence, credit and cash.

Practically all this is the work of the exposition. This will be the verdict of outsiders and our own people should be the first to recognize the fact and appreciate it.

Chicago and the South.

The Augusta Chronicle is strongly in favor of the suggestion made by Mr. DeBarard, of The Dry Goods Economic, in which he outlines a plan for a cotton exposition in Chicago, the purpose of which shall be to bring home to the people of that city the fact that Chicago is the natural distributing center of the product of the southern mills.

It is believed that such an exposition

would show that goods can be manufactured in the south and placed in Chicago for distribution much cheaper than eastern goods can be placed in that market, and that Chicago capitalists by taking an active interest in the matter and putting their money here in cotton mills can control the vast trade of this section. The Chronicle says:

Mr. DeBarard calls from the north and has no connection with Chicago. His suggestion of this big scheme is simply the result of his investigations into the cotton business of the south, its present status and its future possibilities. He has become thoroughly convinced that the south is bound to manufacture all the cotton, and that Chicago will be the distributing center of this tremendous business. If Chicago capitalists are awake to their opportunities, and take hold of the matter as they should.

His idea is that an exposition in Chicago is the most effective method of arresting the attention of Chicagoans and eliciting their co-operation in southern manufacturing. It is a big scheme and one that ought to bear valuable fruit.

Mr. DeBarard urges southern business men to organize the proper committees at once and go to work for the proposed exposition. He claims that:

1. The south is the natural site for the manufacture of cotton goods, because it is the source of the raw material, and because it is close to the great body of consumers.
2. The lowest prices are certain to draw the attention of buyers. The south can undersell all competitors and still have a handsome profit.
3. Low freight charges are as essential as low prices to the south, because its goods to the consumers at less than one-half the freight charges now laid upon cotton goods.

4. The consumer demands variety of product as well as low prices. The south cannot at present fully meet this demand; until it can fully meet it the south's development must be retarded.
5. To develop a great variety of product requires a large influx of outside capital. It is self-evident that both consumers and investors will be attracted to the south in great numbers by proof that the south can produce more cheaply than any competitor.

It is proposed to supply this proof by holding a cotton exposition in Chicago. This will make new customers for southern products, open direct lines of transportation between producer and consumer, convince capitalists of the great opportunities for profit in the southern mills and show to the great west that Chicago is the natural distributing center for \$250,000,000 worth of cotton goods annually, which the south can produce cheaper than any other region.

The exhibit should be so picturesque and yet business-like that it will attract the general public, as well as the merchants and investors who are specially interested in the results which would probably be the outcome of the exposition. It is Mr. DeBarard's idea that this enterprise would bring to the aid of the south a powerful ally whose utmost energy would be put forth for southern development.

In many respects the scheme proposed is an attractive one. It should be duly considered and discussed, and it may lead to a mutually profitable business alliance between the south and the west.

Select Your Ticket.
Day after tomorrow the municipal election will be held, and there is no time to be lost in deciding upon the respective candidates.

The winning ticket will be selected by no primary, convention or caucus. Every voter will make up his own ticket, and he owes it to himself and to the city to use his best judgment.

The records of the candidates are known and it is an easy matter to pick out the men who would be selected to manage our business or administer our estate. Let this be the test!

Remember that next year will be an important period in our history. If we are to reap the fruits of our exposition and maintain Atlanta's present high place in the opinion of the outside world we must have our best men in office and have a model city government, second to none in progressive methods, and yet not open to the charge of wasteful extravagance in financial matters.

Study the list of candidates closely and pick the best. Make up a first-class ticket and vote it!

Governor Stone's Letter.

A prominent democrat of Missouri recently wrote to Governor W. J. Stone, of that state, asking the cause of the dimensions in the democratic party and inviting the governor to give his views on the general situation.

In reply to these requests Governor Stone has written a long and an eloquent letter in which he sets forth in terms at once clear and forceful the real cause of the existing troubles in the democratic party. The governor points out that three years ago, when the presidential election was won, democratic prospects had not been so bright in thirty years. The presidency had been won, both houses of congress and the governments of two-thirds of the states. The party was victorious, hopeful and confident, but within six months the organization was disintegrating and the prospects of the next election were dark.

This crusade against the Jews may be popular with the masses in some European countries, but it will never make a respectable start here or secure many advocates. The whole business is too unjust and un-American to be tolerated in this land of liberty.

But how shall Alhward be treated? The best way will be to let him alone after he gets here. His lectures should not be reported, his portrait should be kept out of the newspapers, he should

not be interviewed, and as far as possible he should be ignored.

Let him lecture to empty houses and return home with empty pockets. This will be the best punishment for him.

When the Sultan is Drunk.
It is bad enough when the sultan is sober, but when he is drunk there is the devil to pay.

According to recent advice this unworthy follower of the prophet has given himself up to strong drink, and he now spends his days and nights in his palace in a state of stolid stupor, or in a condition bordering on delirium.

In the meantime the butchery of the Christians in Armenia continues. The protests of the powers are of no avail and the proposed naval demonstration has drawn from the Turkish despot the significant intimation that, if it takes place, he will be unable to protect the foreigners in his dominions.

The drunken ruler is just foolish and desperate enough to carry out his ill-impelled threat if the powers interfere with him. It is a perplexing situation, but steps should be taken to concentrate the foreigners in places where they can be protected by the European fleets and then the work of blotting Turkey from the map should begin in earnest.

If the powers resort to the vigorous policy here suggested the sultan should be treated just as England has treated Napoleon, Marshal Pasha and other dangerous disturbers of the peace. He should be placed on an island where he would be well guarded and have no opportunity to escape.

We do not claim that the sultan personally encourages the slaughter of the Christians. Possibly he deprecates it, but the fact that he is unable to prevent such barbarous outrages is a sufficient reason for getting rid of him. He is either deliberately or through the force of circumstances a public enemy.

We are of the opinion that when the cabinet begins to discuss the goldbugs will find that their followers all have an official tag on.

It is one thing to ask a democrat to stultify himself and another thing to compel him to do it. This gold standard men will discover later on.

Today congress will proceed to sit.

A duty on taffy would fetch in a round sum from those who think they have the ear of Mr. Cleveland.

The third term business will never be fully settled until some ambitious gent monkeys with it. Then the gent and the third term will both be settled.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

While Miss Edith Rockefeller, who Tuesday became Mrs. Harold P. McCormick, was a schoolgirl at one of the fashionable seminaries of New York, a little incident of the great petting party is told which shows the simple manner in which she regarded her father's great wealth.

She, with a party of girls from her class, was seated at a certain furniture dealer's to choose a gift for a favorite teacher. The price of the pretty writing desk, however, was more than the sum of money in the pocket of the girl who suggested that if the desk were sent they would forward the balance as soon as possible. The proprietor very politely, but firmly, refused to do so. "But," he said, "if you can give me any New York money, I will do it." The girl, who was a schoolgirl, replied, "I have no New York money, but I have a check for \$25,000." The merchant gasped and looked at the girl in amazement. "John Rockefeller is your father?" "Yes," she replied. "John D. Rockefeller; he is in the oil business." The merchant gasped and looked at the girl in amazement. "John Rockefeller is your father?" "Yes," she replied. "John D. Rockefeller; he is in the oil business." The merchant gasped and looked at the girl in amazement.

Colonel Arthur B. Hilton, head of a dry goods concern in New York city, is having a magnificent mansion built on a site of over 1,000,000. When the negotiations are completed the exact amount will be \$1,000,000. He will have the distinction of carrying the largest sum of money in individual in New York and the second largest in the United States. All of the big companies except one have issued policies, "Hill's" is Rockefeller's policy, worth \$200,000, and gave him a policy for that amount.

Says The Springfield Republican: "The southern pistol toters have found another champion in Judge Campbell, of Mississippi, vouched for by The Atlanta Constitution. He is one of the 'ablest and most distinguished jurists of the south.' Judge Campbell urges the repeal of all laws which prohibit carrying a pistol, and he is a walking arsenal of himself. The argument of the judge and of The Atlanta Constitution is that it is a necessary incident into a severe indictment of southern civilization, for it amounts to a plea that carrying arms by men and women is practically essential to their defense and safety. The weapon-carrying habit cannot be justified in a community where the law is supreme and society protects its members."

No Room for Him Here.

Dr. Alhward, the recognized leader of the anti-Jewish movement in Germany, is coming to this country to advocate the doctrines which have given him so much notoriety at home.

This agitator heads a party in his own country which favors the present condition and oppression of the Jews. His object in coming to our shores is purely mercenary. He will lecture against the Jews and he expects to be so well advertised by the comments on his sensational utterances that people will flock to hear him at such a head.

It is to be hoped that the doctor will be disappointed. In this country very few people are willing to band together for the oppression and persecution of any race, and when a movement is started against any body of religiousists it always fails. The old knave nothing new to pieces in short order.

This crusade against the Jews may be popular with the masses in some European countries, but it will never make a respectable start here or secure many advocates. The whole business is too unjust and un-American to be tolerated in this land of liberty.

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JUST FROM GEORGIA.

After the Harvest.
After the harvest and the fall of corn:
Rest for the weary, and joy once more!
Thanks for the joy that the toiler wins,
When the bright fires blaze and the dance begins;
And there's time in the silence and song to wait

For the kiss of your sweetheart at the gate.
After the harvest—the hay stacked high
Under the stars of the cold, clear sky:
And away to the woodlands the wagon whirrs,
And we're out for a ride with the rosy girls!

After the harvest—the bright eyes glance,
And Love makes the music and leads the dance!
Bill Nye is as lively and chipper as ever.
Writing to a friend in Atlanta he says that his treatment in the New Jersey incident was both cruel and unjust, and desires an investigation of his friends' new papers in New York. He is all right, and "still in the ring."

It's Coming.
Christmas comes up the slope—
Brightens the scene with a wreath on the Grady
All the silver bells of hope!
Ringing round the world!

Christmas dawning on the hills:
Fast the shadows flee;
All the rivers and the rills
Singing to the sea!

Christmas where the ocean foams—
Suns and skies serene;
Christmas in our hearts and homes—
Hail the holy gent!

Editor Kohlsaat has put his fine horses up at auction, and now speeds the western snowstorms in a horseless carriage.

Winter Time.
Pile the oak logs on the fire,
Where the blue smoke curls;
Hang the holly higher—higher
O'er the rosy girls!

Winter time at last—at last,
With its merry joys!
Keep the music going fast—
Swing your sweethearts, boys!

When Editor John V. Foster, of Leslie's Weekly, came to Atlanta to take in the exposition, he had a special article along with him, and the result is a fine illustrated magazine in the current Leslie's, showing the exposition buildings and scenes on the Midway. The illustrations are accompanied by an interesting article by Mr. Foster, on "The Meaning of the Atlanta Exposition." The issue in which these exhibition features appear is a most attractive one.

HOWARD'S ATLANTA LETTER.
Joe Howard in New York Recorder.
One of the grand incidents of the New York Press Club's visit, which was a merry round of entertainment and instruction from start to finish, was a tribute paid by the club to the memory of the late Henry W. Grady. Mr. Howard's predecessor on The Atlanta Constitution.

In a conspicuous square of the city the people of Atlanta placed some time ago a statue to the memory of a heroic statesman, representing Brother Grady in a characteristic pose, so familiar to New Yorkers who were privileged to hear him speak. The statue is something like a hundred of the club delegation went in a body and grouped about the foot of the pedestal, upon which they laid a handsome wreath of flowers and greens, prepared by the indefatigable De Fries. The president used the occasion as a text from which to speak briefly, utilizing the great words of the hero, and the occasion was altogether enjoyable and all the more because of its spontaneity and its absolute freedom from perturbation.

To the northern mind Atlanta suggests a combination of the best of both worlds, New York, and Springfield, Mass. The principal residential street is called Peachtree, and on it are some very elegant homes, built by the city of Buffalo, and certain sections of Chicago, some distance back from the street, with well shaded grounds about them. If you will imagine a "Yankee" hotel built on the site now occupied by St. Luke's hospital, fifty feet back from the Fifth avenue curb, with a greenward and trees, you can get an idea of the character of the city.

I know, to imagine a rich New Yorker with grounds or trees anywhere near his house. The nearest they can get to the curbstone is the well-known gutter, the rattle of the horse and the noise of the avenue and the continuous procession of the more conspicuous and therefore the happier they invariably are.

Apologies of Peachtree street. That curious name has a historic flavor about it which may be of interest. When Sherman and his boys rode in town this street was toward the center of a country road, in the center of which stood a solitary peachtree on which the eccentric commander fixed his glaring eye, and with characteristic joviality declared the road "Peachtree road," and "Peachtree street" it yet remains.

The tremendous draft upon the facilities of the trunk railways, Seaboard and Southern, made by travel to and from the exposition has stimulated a popular demand for better facilities of metropolitan travel. In the Gate City of the South there appear to be two parties—one that believes that Atlanta has touched the zenith, the other that regards her as standing upon the threshold of a glorious future. The one considers present facilities quite sufficient in ordinary times; the other insists that a third-rate town would not be content with what Atlanta now has, and that, in the not remote future, the daily demand cannot possibly be supplied under existing arrangements. My own impression is that the latter view is the better of the two. Atlanta's hotel accommodations are admirable, so far as they go, but there is not enough of them to supply a new, first-class hotel of metropolitan proportions with modern conveniences. The Kimball, managed by Warren Eland, Jr., is large and commodious. There is no hotel in New York city better adapted for the successful ongoing of a social function such as closed New York day in a blaze of glory. Its sequence of storied corridors, wide and hospitable, with numerous outlets into spacious parlors, dining rooms and ballrooms, make an ideal place for receptions and public gatherings of a social nature. The Kimball is managed by Mr. Bell, is of more modern construction, but smaller. In addition to these there are a number of very pleasant caravansaries and the entire grouping does very well for Atlanta as it is today, but five years from now will tell a different story.

Clark Howell's Great Story.
From The Charleston News and Courier.
The Atlanta Constitution devoted a whole page on Thursday to an account of the South Carolina state exhibit at the exposition, a large part of which we reproduce today. It is the first single piece of work that The Constitution has done since the fair opened and we wish to thank our contemporary for its just and liberal treatment of the state. It shows that the efforts which have been made to give South Carolina a prominent place in the picture have not been without good results, and that the spirit of the public spirit on the part of our newspapers and most of our people, South Carolina has the finest and best state exhibit at the exposition.

We are glad that The Constitution has published so complete and detailed a description of the state exhibit, and that it has bestowed just praise upon the efforts of the South Carolina people and their Commissioner Roche for their splendid work in behalf of the state. We thank our contemporary for having said so much to direct the attention of Georgia and home seekers to the advantages of this state. It was good work and it was well done.

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.
Augusta Chronicle: There will be an important meeting of international Sunday school workers in Atlanta next week. It will be an opportunity for superintendents who can go to meet some of the most distinguished Sunday school workers in the world.

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.
Albany Herald: Macon went to Atlanta in full force and great style on Thursday, and this time the Atlantians showed them marked attention. It is well between Macon and Atlanta now.

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.
Monroe Advertiser: The news of the world are upon Atlanta and her magnificent exposition. Atlanta has accomplished what she set out to do, except herself, would have undertaken.

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.
Americus Herald: Atlanta is nothing if not metropolitan, and her latest trouble is the result of her metropolitan character. It having been said that they were guilty of receiving "protection money."

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.
Albany Herald: The Macon officials and hundreds of their fellow citizens went to Atlanta on Thanksgiving day for that lost hospitality, and they found it. It was genuine and profuse, too.

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TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.
We know that Mr. Howell has thanked us, under his breath so to speak, many times for having suggested so rich a mine as the South Carolina exhibit for "a great story," and we assure him that all the people of his native state are deeply grateful to him for his unselfish services.

I have not seen mention in any of the stories of New York day of the presence of ex-Mayor Gilroy, ex-Comptroller Myers, Postmaster Dayton and Incandescent St. John. They and their party started from New York in a magnificent car on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, the car il-

luminated in most dazzling flashlight manner by electricity, evolving as they moved along the road. Most elaborate preparations had been made for the jolliest sort of a time, combined with a chasing pursuit of their novel way of manufacturing light. A hot box and a broken journal accelerated the dropping of the car in Philadelphia, but everything was made right again, and the car rolled in the Atlanta stadium in time to participate in the games, so to speak, of Manhattan day and appear among the gayest and most successful of the fascinations. That reminds me, that Mayor Strong left a very decidedly agreeable impression here among the women as well as with the men. Although there must have been a great deal of judgment in his physical vitality as well as upon his mentality in the procession at the head of which very properly was the carriage containing Mayor King, of Atlanta and himself, he was the embodiment of good-natured dignity in the hospitable home of the New York state building. He was affable and polite. In the auditorium he conducted himself with becoming recognition of his representative character. During the reception in the Kimball house, where, in close companionship with Mayor McKee, he literally new hands with people for an hour and a half, his placidity was undisturbed and his temper unruffled. From the conclusion of the reception paper, during which a most blissful hour of the night and early morning, he was as assiduous in his ballroom courtesy, his extremity of cavalierity and as the youngest member of the fastidious squad serving as his escort. In fact, most pleasant jocularly was passed in recognition of his services as magistrate, host, guest and man of the world.

Last year when the Press Club visited Atlanta it placed a wreath on the Grady monument, and it is suggested that a similar courtesy would be a becoming significant annual act by the members of the profession Grady so signally honored. Why not?

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.
Speaking of Messrs. Bacon and Bartlett, the new representatives from Georgia, The Columbus Enquirer-Sun says that the people of Georgia expect a great deal of those two suspicious statesmen, who are just entering upon a national political career. They are taking the place of the great statesmen, who were nobly illustrated and honored in the great state. In those historical halls have echoed the voices of Barlow, Crawford, Cobb, Toombs, Stephens, Hill and other statesmen, whose memory Georgia honors and will always honor. It is an exalted standard, honorable as lofty, to which Senator Bacon and Congressman Bartlett are in line of succession, says The Enquirer-Sun, and Georgians will watch their career in the service with interest and hopeful expectations.

The Ringgold News South, discussing politics and the south, says:
"Did Colonel Rankin support the last democratic nominee for governor of Georgia? Men who claim to know say he did not. Did he work for the populist candidate in this district on the democratic ticket? Those who know him say he did. And now Colonel Rankin proposes to run for congress in this district on the democratic ticket. Ye gods and little fishes, what a reflection on democracy!"

The Buena Vista Patriot says that the people of the county of the Albany bar, who has represented his county in the legislature for several terms, is now a candidate for the governorship of his district to succeed the Hon. "Bill" Spence.

The Brunswick Times says that "it is estimated that Mr. Turner has some old scores to pay, which he will carry into the state campaign," and the Griffin News asks this question: "Are the disappointed goldbugs going for John Sherman's footsteps in every way?"

The Enquirer-Sun notes that "some of the partial friends on the Georgia press to-day are carrying on a campaign for the state campaign," and the Griffin News asks this question: "Are the disappointed goldbugs going for John Sherman's footsteps in every way?"

The Sparta Independent learns that the friends of T. M. Hunt will present his name as the next democratic nominee for the senate from the twenty-first district. If Tom is all right in the financial question, The Independent believes he is—he will fill the bill nicely.

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.
Augusta Chronicle: There will be an important meeting of international Sunday school workers in Atlanta next week. It will be an opportunity for superintendents who can go to meet some of the most distinguished Sunday school workers in the world.

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award.

though they will have waited until the very last of the exposition, until the goods will have nearly all been sold, and the dry goods men will have nearly all the millinery men of New England will have come to the exposition.

They have arranged an excursion to Boston, December 29th, 30th, and 31st, and hundreds of them will be present.

The excursion will be personally conducted and managed by Messrs. Clark Haygood and J. B. Clark, representing the city of Atlanta, dry goods firms.

The excursion will arrive in Atlanta December, December 28th, and Sunday will be spent by the excursionists by the city of Atlanta.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the four days of the exposition, will be spent at the exposition. They will see it all.

The reason they have put off their excursion to such a late date is because of the rushing business. Just after Christmas their business is at its height and it was not possible to offer them.

COLORED VOTERS TONIGHT.

They Invite All the Candidates To Meet Them at the Courthouse.

The colored voters will hold a mass meeting in the basement of the county courthouse tonight. They have invited all the candidates for alderman and councilman to be present.

Following is the call that has been issued:

"All of the candidates for municipal honors are respectfully requested to meet a mass meeting of voters in the basement of the county courthouse Monday night, December 2, 1896.

"H. L. JOHNSON,
"C. C. WILSON,
"H. A. RUCKER,
"Committee."

FOOTWEAR THAT
THIS "FEAT" A
BUYING
—OF
JOHN M. MOO

PROTECTS THE SOLE
PLEASES THE PURSE.
COMPLISHED BY
SHOES
S. RE 30 Whitehall St.,
ATLANTA.

EISEMAN BROS.
15-17 Whitehall Street.
.. No Branch Store in the City. ..

The excursion will be personally conducted and managed by Messrs. Clarence Haygood and J. C. B. Smith, representing two different large dry goods firms. The excursion will arrive in Atlanta Saturday, December 8th, and Sunday will be spent by the excursionists by going around the city. Then Monday and Tuesday, the two last days of the exposition, will be spent at the exposition. They will see it close.

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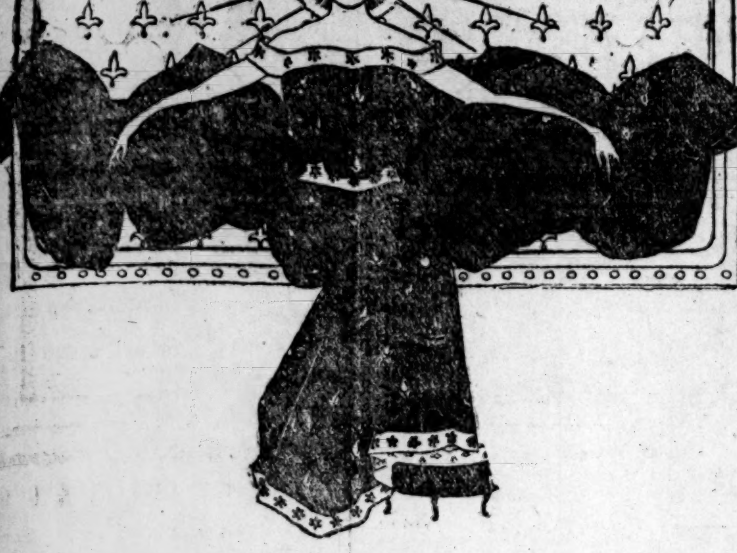
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THE WAYS OF WOMEN



The second session of the library congress which was held Saturday, convened in the assembly hall, with Miss Wallace as chairman. The exercises were a continuation of the interesting program of the day before and opened with an address by "Library Work in Its Relation to the Public School," by Miss Mary S. Sargent, of the public library at Medford, Mass. Among other things Miss Sargent said that since the establishment of the American Library Association, and the publication of its official organ, the Library Journal, the library has ceased to be considered simply a storehouse for books, to be carefully guarded and shielded, but the feeling has gradually become universal that the library is not only the custodian of this vast wealth committed to his charge, but that his aim should be to make it as attractive and easily accessible as possible to those who appreciate and desire it, but more especially to make it helpful to those who otherwise would fail to see its possibilities.

Miss Sargent was followed by Miss Alice E. Krogger, of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, who read an interesting paper on the American Library Association. She spoke of its wonderful educational advantages in relation to the public schools and the necessity of state co-operation with the general library movement. Her address was very instructive and inspired a new interest in the library movement here.

"Classification, Cataloging and Modern Library Appliances" was the subject of a very clever paper by Miss Nina B. Brown, of the library bureau, Boston. She spoke of the necessity of system in the organization of libraries and gave many practical suggestions that were among the most instructive features of the congress. Miss Brown's paper was a model of brevity and clearness, and was well received by the general assembly.

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NOTES AND NEWS OF SOCIETY.

An elegant dinner was given by Mr. Frank Hancock, at his home on Peachtree street, on Saturday evening last in honor of the Hon. James Edward Gray, his old school boy friend. Mr. Hancock is a royal host and his beautiful home was brilliant on this occasion. The table, with its appointments of exquisite silver, cut glass and silver, was adorned with American Beauty roses and maintained the high standard of the menu served was delicious.

Mr. Graybill is the president of the New York commission to the Cotton States and International exposition. He is a native of Georgia and comes of an old and distinguished family. His father was wealthy and Mr. Graybill was given every advantage in the way of acquiring an education and in travel. He having graduated in Virginia and at Heidelberg, Germany. Mr. Graybill enlisted when but a boy in the Confederate army and made a brave soldier. After the war he completed his education and went to New York to practice his chosen profession of the law.

His push and energy he soon attained prominence at the New York bar, being employed in some of the most important litigations in the city. He is a fine lawyer, ready and eloquent speaker and stands high at the bar of his adopted state. He not only has gained an enviable reputation at the bar, but he has accumulated a small fortune by his practice.

When the state of New York appointed a commission to the Cotton States and International exposition, Governor Morton, recognizing the ability, standing and fitness of Mr. Graybill, appointed him as one of the state's commissioners. This was quite an honor to Mr. Graybill as he was both a lawyer and a southern man. When the commission met at New York, Mr. Graybill returned to New York yesterday and will return within three weeks to the Piedmont Club. At this time it is likely he will be accompanied by Governor Morton.

His absence his lovely and accomplished wife will be the guest of Mrs. Hancock.

The guests present at the dinner were: Chief Justice Thomas J. Simmons, Justice E. D. Atkinson, Judge William P. Newman, Judge J. P. Lumpkin, Mayor Peter H. Rouse, Solicitor Lewis W. Thomas, Jr., P. Chamberlin, Mr. L. J. Hill, Mr. R. H. Thornton and Mr. William M. Pennington.

Mr. Daniel Sullivan and Miss Sullivan, of San Antonio, Tex., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins.

Mr. Llewellyn Doughty, of Augusta, who has been the guest of Mrs. William H. Hammond, leaves for his home Monday.

Mr. McCormick and Miss Jackson, to the west of their many friends and admirers here, left for New Orleans yesterday.

Miss Lizzie Bonn, of Macon, will be the guest of Mrs. Julien Field next week.

Mr. J. H. Greene, one of the progressive, energetic and promising young men of the city, is the guest of the guest of his kinship, Mr. A. F. Pounds, 112 Crew street.

Miss Elberta and Ida Taylor, two of the charming and charming and interesting young ladies in the city, visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor, the Misses Taylor are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor, a prominent and well-known citizen of the city, and will make many friends here.

The Misses Walker, of Richmond, Va., are here visiting Miss Clemmie Merritt, who has had a great deal of attention during her stay in Atlanta.

Mr. Marshall J. Connolly, of Jacksonville, Fla., will visit Miss Katherine Green, of West Island, S. C., at 4 o'clock, Monday. The wedding will occur in the Presbyterian church. After the ceremony the couple will leave on an extended tour. Mr. Connolly is a native of Georgia. His father, Dr. Connolly, was for many years a distinguished and an esteemed

physician of Spalding county. Mr. Connolly has been in the railroad business for ten years. He was secretary to the late Superintendent R. G. Fleming, of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway. After that he was private secretary to General E. P. Alexander, then president of the Central of Georgia. For some years past he has been the agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, with headquarters at Jacksonville. He is a very popular gentleman and has a high standing in railroad circles.

Miss Hammond is the cultured daughter of the late Paul Hammond. Ex-Governor Hammond, of South Carolina, is her grandfather, and General Wade Hampton is her grand uncle. Miss Hammond has many friends in Georgia, especially at Augusta, where she is a great social favorite.

Miss Evelyn King and Miss May Tinsley, two of Macon's most charming young ladies, are the guests of Miss Alice May Massengale, on Capitol avenue, this week.

Miss Maude Massengale, of Norwood, and Miss Flora Carlson, of Lenoir, N. C., are visiting Miss Massengale, on Capitol avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Blackburn, after a very pleasant trip through the west, have returned to the city and are at home to their friends at 177 Little street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Blum have returned from their extensive trip through Florida, Georgia and Alabama. They are at home to their friends at 114 Garnett st.

Mrs. George Gurnby, of Downsville, La., is visiting the exposition and Atlanta, her former home. From here she will go to visit her brother and other relatives in Florida. She is stopping with her daughter, Mr. E. O. Oxner, 79 Johnson avenue.

Miss Mary L. Watson and Miss Lulu J. McEacham were united in marriage at Washington, D. C., on last Wednesday, November 29th. The bride is a native of Florida. The groom is a native of Florida. The marriage was a very happy one. The bride is a very beautiful young lady and the groom is a very successful young man. They are now at home to their friends at 114 Garnett st.

Mrs. John Flowers, of Bolling, Ala., is visiting Mrs. H. F. Leak, 241 Peachtree street.

Miss Antoinette Barnes, one of Macon's most popular young ladies, is visiting Miss Annie Comer, at Gainesville.

The many friends of the gifted young attorney, Mr. Virgil Jones, of the Atlanta bar, congratulated him on his recent marriage to one of the fairest young ladies of middle Georgia. At the home of the bride's parents, on the 10th of December, he will lead to the altar Miss Mary Phillips, of Meriwether county. Of all the victories the young attorney has won at the bar, none will equal the one he has won at the altar.

Miss Lena Jones, of Emerson, Ga., is visiting friends and relatives in the city. She is a beautiful and accomplished young lady, and her many admirers welcome her to the city.

A wedding of great importance in Atlanta society will be that of Mr. Smith Davenport, of Pickett street, and Miss Lillie Markham, which will occur on the 10th of December. It is to be a morning wedding, and will occur at the First Presbyterian church. There will be a number of attendants, both from Atlanta and from other cities. Miss Markham has been a very popular girl since her entrance into society some seasons ago. She is unusually pretty and very charming in her manners and conversation. She is a niece of Mrs. Robert Lowry, whom she most resembles in character, and she has had every advantage that an ample independent fortune can bestow. Mr. Pickett is a well-known and very successful young railroad man, of Macon, Ga., a charming fellow socially and one who has built up a splendid business reputation. The only regret here among Miss Markham's friends is that her marriage will take her away from Atlanta, her native home. She is a girl who forms warm, sincere friendships, and the place of this type of woman is a hard one to fill in social life.

Among the distinguished New York visitors, none received more attention than Judge and Mrs. Alexander. Mrs. R. C. Alexander, like Mrs. Levi P. Morton, is the best type of the American woman, exquisite in manners, disinterested, quiet, retiring, and full of the most graceful and philanthropic in action, her very presence is an honor to American womanhood. Judge Alexander is one of the owners of the Mail and Express, and it was through him that Marguerite Arline Hamm was able to devote a column a day to the woman's department of the exposition.

Mr. J. S. McGillicuddy, a prominent citizen of Chelsea, Mass., accompanied by his charming wife, are in the city the guest of Mrs. G. W. Byington, 232 Lee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Er. Lawshe Peck have returned and are at home to their friends at 323 Peachtree street.

Miss Leslie Jordan, of Washington, Ga., is visiting Miss Irene Fraser, on Dixie avenue, Inman Park.

Mrs. Mary Nunan, accompanied by her son, of Roanoke, Va., is at the residence, on Cornelia street.

Miss Sadie Hart and Miss Frances Mann, two charming young ladies of Paris, Ky., are the guests of Miss Lucile Milam, at her home, 43 East Ellis street.

One of the most pleasant events of the season was the reception recently given by Miss Lillie Markham in honor of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Shera, who is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hollifield, of Macon, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, at 88 Luckie street.

Miss Maggie Courtney, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her cousin, Mr. Robert Swann, at Kirkwood. Miss Courtney is one of Virginia's most attractive young ladies and while here will be the recipient of much attention.

Miss Esther White, a charming and cultured young lady of Richmond, Ind., is in the city visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Lawshe, at 241 Little street.

Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore gave a lovely luncheon Saturday afternoon in honor of her guests, Miss Hull, of Athens, and Miss

Merriman, of Raleigh, N. C. Those invited were: Miss Hull, Miss Merriman, Miss O'Brien, of Nashville; Miss McPheters, of North Carolina; Miss Lowe, Miss English, Miss Jackson, Miss Draper, Miss Lochran, Miss Cabaniss and Miss Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Logan and their two little girls are at home with Mrs. W. S. Parks, 286 Capitol avenue, for the winter.

A bazaar for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Joseph will open on Tuesday morning, December 3d, and will close on the evening of December 5th. It will be held at the convent, No. 273 South Pryor street. A generous patronage is earnestly desired.

Miss Etta Miller, of Millidgeville, passed through Atlanta Friday on her way to Portsmouth, Va., where she will visit Miss Loretta Toomer.

Mrs. T. P. Weston, of Charlotte, is in the city, the guest of relatives.

A meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be held at 513 Peachtree street this afternoon, from 3 o'clock until 4:30. Immediately after the business meeting, Miss Margaret Lindley will address the club upon the subject of health culture, and will make some suggestions as to the home department, which will be valuable in forming this section.

Dr. W. A. Crow, who has been in Europe for the past year, has returned home after a most delightful journey. While absent Dr. Crow spent almost of his time in study, attending the best German universities. He returns home with a more thorough knowledge of the science of medicine, having looked into the methods practiced by the greatest of European physicians. His many friends are glad to receive him again.

Mrs. Mary L. Hobby and her daughter, Miss Rowena Hobby, of Grovetown, Ga., who have been the guests of Mrs. M. A. Sheppard in this city will return home this morning.

Society Events Out of Town. Dublin, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)—One of the prettiest weddings celebrated near here this season was that in which Professor S. N. and Miss Ellen Fuller were the contracting parties. The wedding occurred Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, six miles from the city. A number of invitations had been sent out to the friends and relatives, and at the hour for the ceremony the spacious parlor was filled with a brilliant throng.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Ware Brown, of Dublin, in a beautiful manner, and was followed by showers of congratulations from admiring friends. An elaborate collation was spread by the groom's parents next day at Harrison on the Wrightsville and Tennille railroad, to which justice was done. The tables were loaded with the most delicious viands, and the hospitality was dispensed most lavishly. The bride is a daughter of Hon. F. L. Fuller, one of the county commissioners, and is one of Laurens county's most beautiful women and possesses a vivacious disposition, that fairly sparkles with brilliancy. The groom is a young educator who bids fair to reach a high mark in the profession he advocates. The couple left for Atlanta later.

Norcross, Ga., December 1.—(Special.)—One of the prettiest home weddings that was ever witnessed in Norcross was solemnized here last Wednesday evening. The bride was Miss Minnie Medlock, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. J. O. Medlock. The groom, Mr. J. M. Nesbit, is a successful young business man.

The march was led by Miss Estelle Medlock, niece of the bride. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. P. F. Canally.

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock the bridal procession entered the parlor. The attendants were as follows: Miss Alice Nesbit, maid of honor, with Mr. M. L. Lively.

Miss Ada Davis with Mr. Louis McElroy. After the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining hall, where a tempting and delightful repast had been spread.

All accounts of the wedding and goodspeeds go out with the young people from their many friends.

The sequel of Editor McIntosh's happy day is the receipt of a postal card asking for car load quotations. "Now comes the rub," says The Brunswick Times.

DOCTORS WANT KOLA

IF ASSURED THAT FRESH, UN-DRIED NUTS ALONE ARE USED.

This Assurance Is Given Them by the Compounder of Dr. Charcot's Kola Nerve Tablets—Hence These Tablets Are Prescribed by the Best Physicians.

While a well-posted man, at home or abroad, denies the virtues of Kola as a specific against nervous diseases and an invigorant for blood, muscle and brain, it is a fact well known to all chemists that unless the fresh, undried nuts are used the value of the preparation is largely lost. Hundreds of reputable physicians, who have long desired to use Kola in their practice, are now prescribing Dr. Charcot's Kola Nerve Tablets because the compounders guarantee that none but fresh, undried, especially imported Kola nuts are used in the preparation of the remedy. The tabular facts are acknowledged by every body to be the best as well as the most convenient, and many prophesy that in a few years liquid preparations of Kola will be made.

Two of Chicago's Best Physicians bear witness as follows: "I have been using Dr. Charcot's Kola Nerve Tablets in cases of nervous dyspepsia and cases where a general tonic to the nervous system was required. I am very well pleased with their action and from my experience think they are superior to any other kind in the market. Very truly yours,"

"HENRY S. TICKER, M. D., 725 State Street."

"I have tried the Charcot Kola Nerve Tablets on patients and find them a wonderful stimulant and so far as I have used it perfectly harmless."

"H. A. BREWER, M. D., 'Chapman Building'."

The proprietors absolutely guarantee infallible results from one box of Tablets. All packages contain one month's treatment. See Dr. Charcot's name on package. All druggists or sent direct. Kola booklet free. Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing Company, La Crosse, Wis.

When catarrh gains a firm hold on the system it is a dangerous condition, being liable to develop into consumption. For this disease a constitutional remedy like Sarsaparilla.

The Southern Beauty

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Caution

Buy friends not to buy a Cooking Stove or Range before they have examined into the merits of.....

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Most stove dealers sell them. If you do not, write to EXCELSIOR MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

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THE THIRD WEEK OF POPULAR SUCCESS

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UNEXCELLED CAST.

HISTORY ILLUSTRATED.

A ROMANTIC OPERA.

100 PEOPLE.

50 Cents—75 Cents.

COLUMBIA THEATER.

THE PEOPLE

The Visitors to Atlanta.

You all are hereby summoned to appear before me on Saturday, November 30th, 1895, and show cause why you shall not be punished for contempt of court. You also must pay all other business aside and appear at the Casino theater court room, No. 58 N. Broad street, 7:30 p. m. sharp, and appear daily till this court will discharge you. Should you fail to appear you will be found guilty of an injustice to yourself and forfeit a good time and the best show you have ever seen.

THEIR PUBLIC JURY. WILLIAM MCCORMICK, Judge; JIM LEONARD, Clerk; JOSEPH W. WEISS, Prosecuting Attorney.

The Latest Parisian Sensation At No. 6 Whitehall Street. GENTS ONLY ADMITTED.

ALMA AND FLORA Continuous Show—No Waiting. Open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. ADMISSION 10 CENTS. Alma or Flora Show 10 Cents Extra.

CITY TROCADERO OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK

ALICE J. SHAW. The World's Greatest Whistler. PRESS ELDRIDGE. Peer of All Monologue Comedians.

THE 3 ALBIONS. William, Charles, Abe. In Comedy Skit: "The Bill Poster." FANNY D. HALL. Late Prima Donna MacCollin Opera Co.

GRAND SACRED CONCERT, SUNDAY EVENING AT 8.00 O'CLOCK. A Host of New Comers Will Entertain.

BISON CITY QUARTET. Lester Pike, Harry West, Ben Cook and Frank A. Girard. MacCART'S DOG AND MONKEY COMEDIANS. From Koster & Botsford's. LILLIAN GREEN. Direct from Manhattan Athletic Club, PAPANTA. The Reigning Sensation.

THE FERRIS MINATURE WORLD'S FAIR. A complete model of buildings and grounds of the World's Columbian exposition. Built from the original plans, by George W. G. Ferris, designer of the great Ferris wheel.

MARVELOUS ELECTRICAL EFFECTS! Real water in the lagoons! Perfect statuary in miniature! Exposition grounds, between machinery hall and forestry buildings. Admission adults, 25 cents; children 10 cents.

THE CONGRESS OF BEAUTY SHOW EXPOSITION MIDWAY, BIG FAN BUILDING. 5,000 TO 12,000 SEE IT DAILY. The nations of earth represented by beautiful girls in native costumes. See Truly rare and no objectionable features. You miss half the exposition if you fail to visit this attraction. nov-1m

HEATING BY EXHAUST STEAM Without Back Pressure, by the VACUUM SYSTEM. PATENTED. 1.—Can be attached to existing plants at little expense. 2.—Effects greatest efficiency from the heating surface by the removal of the water and air, preventing water hammer and stagnant circulation. 3.—Saves cost by removal of back pressure from engines; water of condensation, much less than in other systems. SPECIALISTS in examining steam plants where increased efficiency and greater economy are desired in heating feed water for steam boilers, also warming buildings by the utilization of exhaust steam with out back pressure upon the engine, irrespective of present heaters or methods employed.

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NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE. Atlanta, Ga. Established 1874. Treats Club Feet, Diseases of the Spine, Hip Joints, Paralysis, Piles, Fistula, Hemorrhoids, Private diseases, Hernia, Rheumatism, Urinary Organs, etc. Send for illustrated circular.

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